the Cause at Her Death, and implering the Cause of Her Death, and implering the Cause of Her Most Salkie Bowmanerown, Pa., Dec. 31 of the most Somers, a music teacher and its place, comprominent young ladies in king laudanum, mitted suicide yesterday bered in her room Her dead body was difthe past few months soon after 6 P. M. Fin such a melancholy Miss somers has b father's debauchery and state of mind oversition at home that she frerather be dead than live under the same roof timely death was not, therefore, a surprise to while she was giving instructions to two young ladies, her father appeared in a state of beastly intoxication. He staggered into the room, and, with much profanity, ordered the young ladies out of the house, his daughter included. The pupils quietly left the room and of the kind. Miss Sallie waved a farewell to the girls and then went to her room, which was the last seen of her alive. The regularity with which she arranged things in the room and the letters she had written previous to her death show that she had fully deliberated taking her life. She lay length-on the bed, her hair neatly arranged, and attired in a new dress, which she requested to be buried in. Ballie's mother was in the house at the time and knew she had gone to her room, but as this was a customary thing for her to do when the father became abusive, she did not disturb her until about 7 o'clock, when she called her. Thinking that perhaps she had lain down. she went up to her room, but all was dark and sectiving no response to her calls, she hastily lit a lamp, and a moment later was horrified to find her daughter cold in death. An unlabelled bottle stood on a little marble stand near the head of the bed, which Dr. erland, who was near by at the time, said contained laudanum, and that she must have taken enough to kill half a dozen persons. Her mother became uncontrollable, and, throwing herself upon the dead body of her daugnter, called, "Sallie, Sallie, your father has done this." The Deputy Coroner was notified, and, after impannelling a jury, a verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered. The girl had written two letters, which were read by the Deputy Coroner—one to her mother and the other to her father—copies of which read:

Ams and to the state of the sta

The letters created the deepest sympathy for the unfortunate but perhaps too sensitive young girl, and when her father read the above letter and beheld the lifeless form of his daughter, he was wild with grief, repeatedly charging himself as being responsible for her death, himself as being responsible for her death. Miss Somers was an accomplished young lady, 19 years of age, and had many admirers, none of whom, however, she dared to bring to the house on account of her father's evil habits. On more than one occasion the blush of shame was brought to her cheeks by hearing light remarks made of her father. This constantly preyed on her mind and drove her to suicide. The funeral will take place to-morrow, according to her own request.

THE YEAR IN THE OIL FIELDS. Complete Success of the Combination to Ro-

strict Production. BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 31 .- During the year that ends to-night 1.679 drill holes have been sunk in the Pennsylvadia and New York oil fields. Of this number 1.258 wells were productive of oil, the remaining 421 wells being dry holes which represent over \$1,000,000 sunk, as it were, into the earth. During the year 784 rigs were built, against a total of 2,189 in the preceding year. December's drilling list was the smallest of the year, and it will constantly grow smaller until the restrictions of the Proers' Protective Association are removed. With less than seventy new producing wells, with a decline of 681 barrels in new production, and with a decrease of twenty-three rigs and drilling wells, December winds up a year

producers.

The geographical area embraced between Wellsville, on the north, and Titusville, on the south, contains fewer drilling wells at present

Wellsville, on the north, and Titusville, on the south, contains fewer drilling wells at present than at any time within the past fifteen years. The shut down is in full force, and is an unqualified success. The favorable field situation is brought about by artificial means, but it was necessary to save the oil country from absolute bankruptcy. Before the shut-down over \$1,000,000 barrels were stored in iron tanks. Now the oil is being held back and tanked in the ground, but it is not so dangerous there as on the surface, where it was used to oppress the market.

The smail pipe line runs, the reduction in stocks and the marked curtailment of field operations above that the boldest movement which has been attempted in years by the oil producers is being successfully carried out, and the steadler and better range of prices gives them the courage to intrench their positions by all honorable means.

Butler country which for several months has been producing two-thirds of the daily output, maintains its suprement in the daily output, maintains the comparative activity in field operations. The new work now in hand is not so large and the drilling wells less important than those drilling a month ago. The new wells of the month are less productive, and the rit pools during the past month have received some hard knocks, from the effects of which they will be slow to recover, if recovery is possible. Saxonburg, it is believed, has received its quietus, although the adventurous wild-catter is making strenuous efforts to extend the pool and prolong the azony. The drilling done at Saxonburg it uring December was for the month are tunsstifactory to the operator. Territory that a month ago was considered good as wheat in the mill and readily commanded a stiff bouns consideration has passed out of the conceit of man and to-day is not worth a cent. All other fields are as quiet as a grayeyard.

Mr. John Jacob Aster's Gift to his Son. NEWPORT, Dec. 31.—Mr. John Jacob Astor forwarded from New York yesterday a deed for ord here by which he has given his summer spaion on Bellevue avenue and the Cliffs to sonly son and child, William Waldorf Aster. formerly Minister to Italy. "In consideration of natural love and affection." The estate is one of the finest in Newbort, and was originally ewned by Feruvian Minister Barreda, who had to surrender it when reverses came upon him. The manuscon is of brick, and there are some eight or ten acres of spiendid land. The value of the property is variously estimated at from

When his remarkable book was first produced in New York as a drama. Robert Louis Stevenson was in the city. His delicate health. since so much improved that he has now be come a robust mountaineer up at Saranac, pre-Hyde," great as was his desire to see Mr. Richard Mansfield create the parts. The difference between the conceptions the writer of the book and the actor of the play seemed to have of the dual character was striking enough to be generally commented on by many people. of these conceptions. Mr. Stevenson was apof his dream, and gave them in writing.

The book, he said, is ugly, it is true, but just enough to the modesty of facts. Hyde in the book is younger than Jekvil. Not good looking, and so not a mere voluptuary, but the embodiment of cruelty and malice and selfishness and cowardice, "which are the diabolic in man.

The hypocrite in Jekyll let out the beast Hyde. The evil of Hyde's being is inconsistent with the idea of a mere voluptuary; "there is no harm in a voluptuary; Hyde is no more sexual than another; bad and good, even to human eyes, has no more connection with what is called dissipation than it has with fly-

Mr. Mansfield has heretofore declined to give his reasons for forming the conception he enacts of Hyde and Jekyll. On learning Mr. Stevenson's views, Mr. Mansfield said he did not wish to put himself en evidence against the author of the marvellous book. Mr. T. Bussell not wish to put filmself en evidence against the author of the marvellous book. Mr. T. Bussell Sullivan dramatized for him. At length he has rejuctantly consented to write the following:

"Mr. Stovenson's ideas have afforded the basis for ideas of my own. A man may dream a dream, and telling it, another may be so powerfully impressed that he may also dream a dream of his own, founded, however, upon the dream which base been related to him. Thus far I am indebted to Mr. Stevenson for his dream. My dream is thus: A very young physician, possessed of great wealth, and following his profession, consequently, from pure love for it, has by dint of unremitting study, by an unlimited burning of the midnight oil, and to some degree also by the power of his great wealth and his philanthrophy, which without this wealth he could not possibly exercise, risen to the very foremost rank of his profession. He is in love with science: that tranch of it, especially, is fascinating to him which has any tendency toward the occult. Jekyll is a dreamer and a visionary. While his every inclination is toward the good, while he himself is inclined toward all that is honorable, pure, and noble, he still recognizes in himself the germs of sin and evil, the desire to satisfy, to let loose a passion, no matter what it may be, and that it is only the restricting force of good, the power of the discriminating conscience, which deters him from indugence. Analyzing this he simply fluds the good diernally hampered by the bad, and he sots himself to discover, to create a distinct separation of the two. He succeeds, and concocts a draught which absolutely expels all that is good in him and loaves only the purely bad—the quintessence of badness. The form shrinks to fit the spirit which remains, and the form and feutures accommodate themselves to the likeness of the being within. The creature form and features accommodate themselves to the likeness of the being within. The creature thus created is the embodiment of evil, and, being possessed of no restraining force whatever, is irresponsible. A child in its way is trampled upon, the pure and holy love lie entertains as Jekyli for Agnes becomes in Hyde a simple justful desire; an old man (the father of the city), tanding between comes in Hyde a simple justful desire; an old man (the father of the girl) standing between him and the object of his passion is instantly murdered. Drink now possesses its charm for him, for it heightens and enhances the enjoyment of his unrestricted passions. Unable, by reason of his hideous shape, to indulge the dreams of his disordered imagination, he surrounds himself with such pictures of vice as may best add continual fuel to the flames of his desires. There is no crime that he is not ready to commit, and cowardice alone is capable of binding and deterring him, and cowardice alone and the instinct of self-preservation which ex-

desires. There is no crime that he is not ready to commit, and cowardice alone is capable of binding and deterring him, and cowardice alone and the instinct of sell-preservation which exists in the lowest form of brute causes him to return to the shape of Jokyll.

"The bad in Jokyll, having had unlimited indulgence, is exhausted for the time, and leaves the good in him almost as pure as the bad was in Hyde. Jokyll is now an unhappy and a most wretched man; the very fact of his goodness, makes the knowledge of his badness the more overwholming. The terrific strain upon a one powerful system begins to tell, and he finds himself generally less and less able to with stand, both physically and mentally, the encroachment of evil. He is bowed down with romorea at the thought of the monster he has committed in his other self; he finds too late that the good in him must now suffer for the indulgence of evil in him. Worse is added to worse. Jokyll becomes the victim of Hyde; vice gradually gains the mastery, and, to pile. Ossa on Pelion, the drug gives out, and cannot be reproduced.

"To me the last act is immensely touching, Jokyll, aroused to the full horror of his situation; Jokyll, the loved, the admired, the wealthy; Jokyll, the loved the namined, the wealthy; Jokyll, in his youth, in his strongth, with the knowledge that he is closeded with death, and such a death! It seems to me that if there were was a moral powerfully taught it is here. I wish I could act it as well as I feel it.

"The gentlemen who say in the journals that there is no necessity to make the play so strong, that there is no necessity to make the play so strong, that there is no necessity to make the play so strong. The first of self-principle and the special principle and the proposed again that there is no use in displaying so horrible at the real and such a death! It seems to me that if there is no necessity to make the play so strong. The proposed the proposed to have a such as I feel on the college of the play the proposed them. The proposed

ever was a moral powerfully taught it is here. I wish I could act it as well as I feel it.

"The gentlemen who say in the journals that there is no necessity to make the play so strong, that there is no use in displaying so horrible a character upon the stage or of lingering over the agony of Jekul, seem to forget that as long as the actor acts he will consider the highest form of his art the display of the most powerful passions of men, and that he will strive at all timest ochoose such subjects as will best ufford him opportunity to sway and impress his audience. It is our aim and our end in view. I do not delight to hear that just so many women have fainted of an evening in the theatre, but I. my art, and my nature, receive a fresh stimulus and inspiration from the breathless slience and the rapt attention of my auditors. As long as the dramatic art flourishes, despite all men may say or write from private motives of their own, the world will go to see that which stirs and moves it; and it will ever support the actor who puts his whole heart and soul, all his enthusiaem, his energy, his earnestness, his sincerity into his work. In reply to the criticism that the moral contained in the story of Jekul and Hyde could be taught equally persualively by gentler and prettler means, I have only to point to the great masters, and ask why Shakespeare, piled horror upon horror in 'Bichari III.' and 'Macbeth,' why Olhello smothers the beautiful Bessemona, and then cuts his throat or stabs himself, why everybody is killed in 'Hamlet.' and why even Illomeo and Juliet' carries us to the tomb? You may say, 'the thoughts and the language of Shakespeare, and I stop you. Find me a Shakespeare, if the sum as a stabs himself, why everybody is killed in 'Hamlet.' and the bearingly engage him. In the mean while I am satisfied, for want of better, with the thoughts and the language of Shakespeare, and I stop you. Fin

A CHARITABLE ROW.

Several Societies Protest Against Mr. Keyser's Way of Helping the Poor. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We desire to protest against Mr. John H. Keyser's and unnecessary, and productive only, as all similar wholesale and indiscriminating efforts have been, of evil. As far as our influence goes, we wish to advise the public against responding to the appeal. The inevitable results of such free relief is to tempt the half-hearted

workingmen to quit work to prevent the unemployed from seeking labor, to entice idlers and tramps from the surrounding country into the city, and to divert charitable assistance from worthy residents who need it. He has fed 1.500 mon until his means gave out, and thinks there are 5,000 to be fed. He will find thousands more to yield to his temptations if he will continue them. The experience of free soup tinue them. The experience of free soup houses in past years, which have caused so much mischief as to call for public and governmental abatement, should prevent any repetition for all time.

There is no unusual number of unemployed men at present in the city, and no demands upon charitable agencies beyond their ability to meet. The scheme will cause far more distress than it will relieve, and its benefits are likely to inure to the saloons.

Charity Organization Society of the City of New York, by Chas. D. Kellogg, General Secretary.

New York, by Chas. D. Reliogs, General Sec-retary.

New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, by John Bowne, General Agent.

Mrs. A. R. Brown, Superintendent Women's Branch, New York City Mission.

A. F. Schauffler, Vice-President, New York City Mission.

Children's Aid Society, by L. W. Holste, As-sistant Treasurer. John P. Faure, Secretary, St. John's Guild.

recting Better

Barber (who has just finished the shave)—All right, sir: there you are, sir: how do you feel now ser! Contomer—First rate. There's nothing like getting out of a bed sorzape. Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure, Nor twanty-five years the mandard,-Affi

ANOTHER LUKLESS ENGLISH BOT.

REPORT OF THE SUICE STREET, ST

On Friday, the tay that the young Englishman, E. C. Badwin, who had engaged passage home by the Gallia, shot himself in a coupé on the bridge, the steamship Adriatio got into Queenstown and reported that G. W. Chitty, another young Englishman who had been trying his luck in America, had committed suicide just before the steamship reached port. From Mrs. John Chtty of 89 High street Brooklyn, it was learned vesterday who the suicide was.
"To begin with," said Mrs. Chitty, "young

Chitty was not a relative of ours. He called in August last with a letterof introduction from dr. Cottrell, bookkeeper for the publishing Mr. Cottrell, bookkeeper for the publishing house of H. J. Johnsol, Duane street. We recommended him to the apartment house of Mrs. Griffin, 52 High street, where he engaged a room. He was a very bight young fellow, 19 years of age, and was mich fiked by us. He said he was the son of a physician in Dover's Court. Essex, and had cope over here about six weeks before with the fitention of becoming a ranchman. He helf gone to Harper, has, and had spenta moth out there, but could not stand it. He houd to get employment for a year or so in New York before returning to England. He seemed to have plenty of money, and said him other had left him considerable property. He had come to America much against the whese of his father. About a week before the Adrastic sailed he secured employment with the Sun Fire Insurance Company at \$5 a week. We last saw him the Sunday before Christmas, He dined with us, and we marked the chang in his manner. He was reatless and depressed. He said he had finally decided to go hone, on the advice of his sister, although his father wanted him to remain here a year longer. We learned afterward that he had sailed."

Mrs. Griffin was able to throy more light on the matter:

"We saw a good deal of the coy, for he was merely a boy, with all a boy's vague hopes and ambitions. I believe that he was led to suicide by sheer disappointment at his kilure in ranch life, and his reluctance to fage his young friends and his father. He told in all about ithow he had been talked over by in advertising agent, and how he had refused to be guided by the advice of his father and others. Why, said he, most of us youngsters at home have the idea that gold can be plekal up on the streets here. The dense ignorance of the average Englishman about American western life is appriling. Then, the idea we got of ranch life is so fascinating to a young Englishman. From the stories which are told as I wonder that England is not depopulated of her young men. But in my case the reality was more than I could bear. The life was house of H. J. Johnson, Duane street, We recommended him to the apartment house o

Thirty Hotel Servants Sent toFlorida After

About to weeks ago thirty notel waiters and call f ys each paid \$3 to Mr. and Mrs. King of 272 W ith avenue, being assered, it is alleged, b that worthy couple, who run "The United tates Employment Agency number, that certain hotel keepes at Jacksonville. Fla., wanted them at once. The scorand ten pooled issues, and bought tickets for Jacksonville, to find on their arri for Jacksonville, to find on their arrival that the hotels were all supplied with help. They had been swindled. Destitue and mad, they applied to Chief of Police Irittain, who telegraphed on Friday to Inspector Byrnes, asking him to arrest King.

When Mayor Hewitt's attention was called to the case he said: "Oh, yes, we know Mr. Ring, and Mr. King knows us. He has been here several times. Marshal Byrnes will tel you more about him."

The latter official had just received a letter from another of King systims—a young waiter

In their annual report to Mayor Lewitt the Excise Board say that there are 8.817 liquor licenses now out, of which 7,197 are fo drinking places other than hotels and restaurants. There were 7,463 licensed draking places on April 1 last. The Board issue 9,266 licenses in 1887, collected \$1.186,730, in in-crease of half a million over 1886, and rejected 372 applications for license. Commissioners Andrews and Von Glah rec-ommend changes in the law to this effect; ommend changes in the law to this effect;
Fermitting the grant of a license to any residents the state doing business in the city. Now only residents the state doing business in the city. Now only residents of the county can be licensed.
Fermitting a hierascient licenses, for bails and succraions for instance.
Fermitting a licensed place to be connected with the entrance hall or vestibule of a place of amusement.
Fermitting special admirkt licenses to hotels restaurants and drinking places about the ferries markets, railway stations, and newspaper offices, and at certain points on the main thoroughters, for its accommodation of night workers. If such licensetwere issued, the law closing other places between 1 and 5.A. M. could, the Commissioners think, be enforced. It is not enforced now.
Fermitting the opening of certain places on Sinday for the accommodation of those a part of whosadaily Licensin the those as well as the person, so that the owner will be interested in compelling the salooutheper to observe the law.

Commissioner Woodman dissents from sev-

Commissioner Woodman dissents from several of these recommendations. He wants to repress the liquor traffic by very high license by imprisonment as well as fine for violating the law; by establishing a court exclusively for excise cases; a single-head Excise Department the head to be appointed and removed by the Mayor solely. He objects to all-night salons and Sunday opening.

Got His Death in a Wrestline Bout.

Albert Butler, a saloon keeper at Sirtyseventh street and the Boulevard, died yester day in the Roosevelt Hospital after an opera day in the Rooseveit Hospital after an opera-tion for hernia. On Thursday last he had a friendly wrestling bout in the rooms of the A. W. Martin Association, at 426 West Forty-skin atreet with Richard Whelan, a saloon keeper at Eleventh avenue and Forty-sixth street. He was disabled in the struggle, but it was dis-covered at the hospital that the hernia was of long standing. Whelan told the Coroner about it and surrendered himself to the police.

Burr's Brewery in Trouble Again. The Sheriff yesterday took charge of the

lager beer brewery of Burr. Son & Co., at 227 West Eighteenth street, on execution of a West Eighteenth street, on execution of a judgment for \$38,378 in favor of G.S. Ingraham of Chicago. The latter has aided the firm financially for a long time cast. At the firm's failure three years ago the nominal assets were put at \$300,000, and the actual assets \$162,000. After that W. H. Burr won a suit against his former pariner, J. C. De La Vergne, and, it is said, received \$90,000, of which \$50,000 went into the business.

Loggier Did Not Die of Bis Wounds. Deputy Coroner Herold yesterday made an autopsy in the case of Paul Loegler of by Mrs. Loegler on Friday last because she had reason to believe that Loegler died by violence. Dr. Herold found that Loegler had received two contused wounds on the head, but neither of the wounds was so severe as to have caused his death. Loegler died of natural causes. The wounds were received in a fight in a liquor salcon.

Three Vessels Missing.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 81.—Capt. Walton of the schooner C. G. Cranmer reports having seen the schooner L. A. Danenhower, Capt. Leak, bound from Walkerton, N. C., for Wilmington, Del., with pine wood, on the 7th isst.
off Watchaprengue, Va. The schooners M. V.
Cook. Capt. Booye, bound from the Chickahominy River to Wilmington, Del., with tine
wood, and the L. Q. C. Wishart, bound from
James River to New York with the, left Hangton Roads on the 18th instant, None of the
above-names, vassels has been heard from PACIN ABOUT FIRES.

The Suicide of G. W. Chitty on the Adriatic | Last Year was a Lucuy One for the New was Newling His Home. The Fire Department of New York during 1887 answered 3,412 alarms, of which 98 were unnecessary, and 182 for indications of fire, and the rest, 2,912, for actual fires. Of these 2,634 were confined to the spot where they while solv 37 extended to other buildings. Bixteen were on ships. Twenty-five buildings were totally destroyed, 101 considerably damaged, and the rest damaged slightly, or not at all. For the six years, from 1881 to 1886, 97% per cent, of all fires were confined to the buildings in which they started, and nearly two per cent, of the buildings on fire were destroyed.

Miscellanceus Naphtha, benzine and gasoline vapor Not ascertained Spontaneous combustion of oily rags.
Steam pipes.
Stoves, boilers, furnaces, grates, &c...
Thawing out water pipes with lamps.

Four firemen were killed and 195 injured, and fourteen citizens killed and eighty-seven injured at free. Of the latter only three deaths and no injuries occurred after the arrival of the and no injuries occurred after the arrival of the firemen.

There were nine persons indicted, eight tried, and seven convicted of arson. The sentences varied from three years ix months to sixteen years in State prison, except in one case where the prisoner was let off with three months in the pentientiary.

The department now consists of 960 officers and men, who make up fifty-three engines, nincteen hook and ladder, and two fireboat companies. There are 398 horses in the department. An average of forty-four men are on the sick list constantly.

Over 30,000,000 gallons of Croton water were used by the department in putting out fires during the year.

used by the department in putting out fires during the year.

The Bureau of Inspection of Buildings con-sidered plans for 4.844 new buildings, to cost \$67.068,20, and for 2.257 alterations, old build-ings, to cost \$6,397.985. Only 2% per cent, of the fires of 1887 were due to defective construc-tion of buildings, as against 7 per cent, in 1880.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

After a long absence two favorite works apner's greatest tragedy will be given on Monday evening and his only comedy on Saturday afternoon. "Faust" will be repeated Wednesday efening. The event of the week will be the first performance in America of Spontini's "Ferdinand Cortez." an opera involving the mos brilliant spectacular effects and full of that kind of music which is not usually heard at the German opera.

Spontini was the powerful rival of Yon Weber, the
representative in his day of the Italian school of opera which Wagner so strenuously opposed. "Ferdinand Cortes" is generally accounted his greatest work; and, aside from the interest it will surely arouse from merits of its own, there will be an attractive feature in this preparation, and it is said that the spectacle will surpas anything yet seen on the Metropolitan stage. It is the third novelty brought out this season by Director Stan tom, a splendid record of enterprise, but bound to be

Josef Hofmann has proved more than a nine days' wonder, and deservedly so, for he is a true artist, and never fails to satisfy his audience. An evening concer-

Admirers of light opera will be glad to know that "Er minie" is to return to the Casino on the 16th. It has had an unusually successful tour, filling the theatres to over-flowing wherever it has been given. The company, when it reappears at the Casino, will include Nisses Pauline Hall, Marie Jamen, Kitty Cheatham, Louise Sylvester, Sadie Kirby, Georgie Dennin, and Mesera. Francis Wilson, W. S. Daboll, Henry Hallam, Charles Plunkett George Olmi, A. W. Malin, Murry Woods, J. A. it were a Casino first night. Meantime, "Madelon" will

Camilla Urso will be the soloist at the next concert of the Symphony Society, which will occur on Saturday evening. Jan. 7. The public rehearsal will be given or the preceding afternoon, as usual. The programme in cludes Schubert's Ninth Symphony, the march from Berlioz's "Harold" symphony, a violin concerto Beethoven, and a symphonic poem by Rubinstein.

The second concert of the Philharmonic Club will be given on Tuesday evening at Chickering Hall, with Mrs. Emil Gramm and Mr. S. B. Mills as soluists. The more prominent works to be performed are Schubert's "Forelien" quintet, a quartet by Svendsen, and a sextet by F. Gerusheim, composed for the olub.

Mr. Palmer of the Madison Square Theatre has projected a sories of popular concerts to be given at his play house on Wednesday afternoons. The performers will be the same at all entertainments, and these are their names: Mrs. Imogen Brown, Miss Lizzie Macnichol, Mr. C. C. Ferguson. Mr. Francis Walker. and Miss Lanra Sedgwick Collins. The programmes for the first four concerts are made up, and include pieces of the best style of popular music, by such composers as Pinsuti, Mendelssohn, Bishop, Schumann, Gounod, Sullivan, and the like.

Many popular musicians will appear at Donnelly's por cert in Steinway Hall this evening, and, in add tion, it is promised that a new concort wonder will be produced, but what his or her name is, or what its spe cialty is, will not be divulged until the concert begins. Herr Eimblad of the German opera company makes i

a point to hear all the bassos of repute who appear at performances he can attend. When Max Heinrich was singing "For He is Like a Refiner's Fire." in "The Messiah." at the Netropolitan last Thursday evening Herr Elmblad stood, an attentive listener, in the passage at the back of the orchestra, where the management has

hung this sign: "This passage must be kept clear at all times."

Other listeners were courteously but firmly invited to take seats or go into the lobby, but the stalwart Dane held his ground until the conclusion of the aris. Then he left the theatre.

James H. Paine, who has become famous since th emantic story of his fortune came to light, was at ontime in a hall on the occasion of a classical concert, and his wretched dress and offensive manners aroused the audible criticism of several people near him. "How did that tramp get in here?" was the comment Paine did that framp get in here?" was the comment. Paine turned around at the conclusion of the number, and remarked that he knew more about music than all the people in the audience. He was present as a critic for a newspaper, and on the following day he told Mr. Chickering of the episoda and declared that be had had more money in his pocket than all the people in the hall put together. Mr. Chickering did not believe it at the time, but it was probely true.

Manufacturers of famous planes have a constantetrus gis with second-rate rivals who adopt a name similar to that stencilled on the bast instruments. The courts have had to deal with many cases arising from this sharp practice. One of the most recent variations of this trick wa that of a Chicago drummer who tried to persuade deal ers in interior cities that the comparatively unknown plane he represented was substantially the same as certain celebrated make because the tunknown manu-facturer had been the real inventor of the action of the famous martument. Purchasers should look sharply a the stencils of instruments offered to them.

Six-day Walkers who will be Here. Some of the men who will enter the six-day walking match in this city next month have made the following records: Charles Rowell of England, 802 miles; John Hughes of Ireland, 568 miles; Robert Vint of Brook lyn, 572 miles; Frank Hart of West Indies, 565 miles Dan Herty of Boston, 565 miles; George Noremac o Scotland, 585 miles; Jim Alberts of Ffiliadelphia, 56 miles; Peter J. Panchot of Burdalo, 588 miles; George Sucretor of Californic, 542 miles; Anton Strogel of Austria, 550 miles.

A consultation of our advertising columns will show that the situal Reserve Fund Life Association of this city, E. E. Harper, President, has just been critically examined by Insurance Commissioners Bucklin of Bhode Island Check of Wisconsin, and Shadrew of Minnesota, who gave it a most unquilified endersemant, as worthy of its continuous of its hambers and the pro-

SOME LETTERS OF GEN. GRANT.

ANUARY 1, 1888. SIXTERN PAGES.

by Gen, Grant to Gen. Adam Badeau. Area Gen. Redeem's New Root, "Grand in Prace,"

Long Branch, Aug. 22, 1870.

Mr. Motley's removal was long in contemplation, as you know, and he was only left in England as long as he was out of deference to Gov. Fish, who is average to changes, or to doing anything which gives inconvenience to others.

anything which gives inconvenience to others.

Washinoton, Oct. 23, 1870.

I send you a raview of the reviewer Adams by Senator Howe. The Adamses do not possess one noble trait of character that I ever heard of, from old John Adams down to the last of all them, H. H. (Comment by Gen, Badeau: I have not stricken out the sentences referring to the Adamse family, although Gen. Grant must have subsequently modified his opinion, for it was after this that he appointed Charles Francis Adams arbitrator for the United States at Geneva; and I know that he highly appreciated the services there rendered to the country by that distinguished statesman and diplomatist. Too will learn before this reaches you that Morton declines the English mission. It is because a bitter copperhead would take his place in the Senate should be ge. I have not made up my mind now who to send, but I will not leave Mr. Motley.

Washington, Nov. 19, 1871.

not leave Mr. Motley.

Markington, Nov. 19, 1871.

In speaking of political matters I do not, of course, allude to my own chances. It will be a happy day for me when I am out of political life. But I do feel a deep interest in the Republican party keeping control of affairs until the results of the war are acquiesced in by all political parties. When that is accomplished we can afford to quarrel about minor matters.

I am beginning to enjoy travelling, and if the money holds out, or if Consolidated Virginia mining stock does, I will not be back to the Eastern States for two years yet. Should they the stocks—run down on my hands and stop dividends, I should be compelled to get home the nearest way.

Hone, March 22, 1878,
Most every letter I get from the States—like
Porter's to you—ask me to remain absent
They have designs for me which I do not con
template for myself. It is probable that I wil
return to the United States either in the fall or return to the United States either in the fall or early next spring.

Shorman did not say in his letter to me what the President replied when he notified him of my desire for your retention, and of his previous promise to me in the matter. I have no doubt but it is all right, and that you have been retained to this time solely on account of that promise. You know there has been a terrible pressure by Reformers for your place.

Iscal, Aug. 29, 1878.

Your book will necessarily be criticised, but criticism will do no harm so long as your facts are right. My opinion is that Young spublication of table talks will add many thousands to the number of readers of your book. People will look to that as the authentic views which I entertain.

to the number of readers of your book. People will look to that as the authentic views which I entertain.

New York, March 24, 1881.

See the President at once with my letter. Ask him to withdraw your nomination, and if he cannot leave you in London, ask him to give you sither Italy or Naval Office in this city. Show him this despatch as my endorsement of you for either place.

City or Mexico, May 7, 1881.

I am completely discusted with Garfield's course. It is too late now for him to do anything to restore him to my confidence. I will never again lond my active aid to the support of a Presidential candidate who has not strength enough to appear before a Convention as a candidate, but gets in simply by the adherents of prominent candidates preferring any outsider to either of the candidates before the Convention save their own. Garfield has shown that he is not possessed of the backbone of an angle-worm. I hope his nominations may be defeated and you left where you are until you are ready to withdraw voluntarily.

New York, Feb. 13, 1882.

I wrote the President this morning, suggesting Austria, and said that your qualifications for the office were equal to those of any representative we have had at that court in twenty years.

The story about my failure was all a pure

The story about my failure was all a pure fiction, invented with many other lies on the Stock Board to depress stocks.

I have nothing to do with their speculations, and I think it great presumption to use my name in any way to effect their purposes. New York, Dec. 11, 1882.

I hope you will find your new station an agreeable one. I believe you will for a time, and wish for you a more pleasant one in the near future. But I can hardly say I expect much from this Administration. It is too slow.

near future. But I can hardly say I expect much from this Administration. It is too slow.

New York. Oct. 25, 1883.

I write because of your allusion to hearing a rumor that Blaine and I had formed a comoination politically. You may deny the statement most peremptorily. I have not seen Blaine to speak to him since a long time before the Convention of 80. We have had no communication in writing, through other parties or in any direct or indirect way. The Bepublican party cannot be saved if it is to be saved at all, by tricks and combinations of politicians. I read yesterday a circumstantial account of Blaine and I spending a week or two topother recently, when, without doubt, we had fixed up matters for 84. Blaine to be President and I Senator from this State. The Republican party to be saved must have a decisive declared policy. It has now no observable policy except to peddle out patronage to sore heads in order to bring them back into the fold, and avoid any positive declaration upon all leading questions.

New York, Dec. 24, 1883.

It is now understood that there is no concealment of Arthur's candidacy. At this time no other person looms up, so that unless there is a change within the next sixty days he will be renominated without much opposition. I feel, however, that he will not get the nomination, although it is impossible to predict who may.

New York, March 3, 1884.
The President is now openly a candidate for the population in June next and knows wall the nomination in June next, and knows well that I am opposed to it. * * Further, I would not like to ask a favor from a President whose Administration I have been free to criticise, and have no doubt but what my words have been reported to him very much exaggerated. If I had been able to get out I would have tried to see some person or persons who think better of the Administration than I do, and ask them verbally to send a note urging your appointment, but repeat I am sure to do no good between this and the 3d of June.

no good between this and the 3d of June.

WASHINGTON, April 8, 1884.

The Administration has seemed to me to be a sort of ad interimene, endeavoring to offend no one, and to avoid positive section which would draw criticism. Probably the Administration has fewer enemies—outspeken ones—than any preceding it. It has fewer positive hearty friends than any—except Hayes's, possibly. But Arthur will probably go into the Convention second in the number of supporters, when he would not, probably, have a single vote if it was not for his army of officials and the vacancies he has to fill.

FUR FASHION NOTES.

Caracal is an Asiatic tynx fur. The dark furs are in favor for small children. Ermine and sable are old or long-known furs.

Badger is a fine and deservedly popular trimming fur. Stoles and capes of fur are almost as fashionable as Astrakban and Persian lamb are coming in favor Seaver is the favorite fur for young ladies' shoulder capes. The most fashionable boss reach nearly to the hem on the dress.

The finest scalabin sleighing hood that is produced costs only from \$15 to \$25. Th finest kind of a XXX sealskin paletet or Newmarket should not cost more than \$400. Minever, or gray squirrel, is a very old fur, and was at one time the special favorite of royalty. Badger, lynx, fox, bear, Alaska sable hare, chinchilla, and nutria, are the favorite fure for boas. Woiverine robes are not little wolf skins but the pelt of an animal of the stoat and weasel families. Sea ofter has only been known to Europeans as a fur for about 150 years. It is the rival of seal in fashionable favor.

favor.

The newest scalskin sicipling hoods are shaped similar to the plush cape of little girls. The crown is high, the brim close and turned back.

Bets of fur consisting of a boa and must or a shoulder cape or stole and must are found in every pelt known to the turrier, and may be fashionably worm. It said by those who ought to know that the produc-tion and sale of seal plushes this winter doubles that of inst, while real seal is more in demand than ever. White China lamb and goat skine are used to line the handsomest evening wraps of white or tinted lampas, broche or cise e plush and velves or wool cloaking stuffs brochs with gold and sliver.

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT. Unparalleled Offer for the Bonefit of Business

and Processional Men and All who Do Write-Extensive Preparations for the Rush that Will Take Place on Tucsday. It is not often that there is made such a proposition as is made public by these lines—that of giving a valuable New Year's gift to every man, woman, and child in New is made public by these lines—that of giving a valuable New Year's grift to svery man, woman, and child in New York and vicinity who writes or who knows any one who does write. This wholesale offer is by the Gaw's link and Fan Company of 189 Broadway, opposite John st. This enterprising company, which is a friend to all who do write, offers to give a 'Dashwayn' double-feed fountain gold pan, the regular price of which at And a quart belief of the regular price of which at And a quart belief of the price of the standard of the regular price of the standard th

INTERESTING COMMP OF THE DAY.

The bell busy off Robbin's Reef is to ge, said in its place is to be anchored a spar busy with a fifty-candle power electric light on the exposed end. The lamp is to he fed by a cable from a dynamic a mile away, at Yomkhawille. According to, a writer in the Esservices World there are only two lighted busys in our waters, and these are in Charleston harbor, and are lighted by ges. New York harbor is too rough for gestights, and so this experiment with electricity is to be tried.

A three-cent monthly magazine is a novalty. Such a one is published in Asbury Park. It is called the force and one is published in Ambury Park. It is called the force and is manaced by the pupils in one of the school districts. The editors this year are Theodore B. Davia, son of the artist of that name, and Miss Emma Fratt. The last number reports the interesting fact that the Ambury Park girls in getting wisdom have come to a quandary. They have found that during different spoohs and in different nations the wedding ring has travelled all over the hand from the thumb to the little dager. It is presented that the Amazannaci ring has been considered. sumed that the engagement ring has been equally migratory. It has also been observed that city girls who are engaged hide their engagement rings when they come to the Park in the summer. bo, what to do when they get such rings the Asbury Park girls do not know.

On Friday night, when the announcement of District Attorney Fellows's Cabinet was made at the Manhattan Club, which was at the moment entertaining the Demo-cratic candidates at the last election, the name of Mr. cratic candidates at the last election, the name of Mr. Harry Macdona was read from the list among the others. "There's another graduate of Boom \$2, 20 Nasaau street." remarked Judge Martins, "and there's another (pointing to McKensie Semple), and there's another (pointing to Judge Morgan J. O'Brien), and thera by thunder, is another (pointing to Judge Barrett)." Secretary William C. Whitney also occupied the same office, and no one can tell what may happen to Dockerty During and Lundsiek. nin and Hendrick, now occupants of that mascot spot.

Chairman A. W. Peters of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchanga was made Illustrious Grand Potentate of Mecca Temple, Mystic Shrine, on Priday night, and his friends said yeaterday that the burning sands, the sheel of applicants to the order, will now assume a more luried hus by reason of the grease the new Morel will assume the product of the grease the new Morel will assume the product of the grease the new Morel will assume the product of the grease the new Morel will assume the product of the grease the new Morel will assume the product of the grease the new Morel will assume the product of the grease the new Morel will assume the product of the grease the new Morel will assume the product of the greatest of the great Mogul will saturate them with.

The restaurant and cafe of the new Consolidated E. change on Broadway will be managed by Edward S. Stokes of the Hoffman House. He has secured a lease for a number of years, and will occupy apartments on the first floor. The dining hall will be large enough for handsome as any other eating place down town. Con tracts for the work are being completed now.

The New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, or which yesterday's rai road accident occurred, is which yesterday's rai road accident occurred, is known among men in the business and by all the people along its route as "the Nip-an-o road," the nicknam being made from its initials: N. Y. P. and O. In the Hoffman House corridors and cafe on Friday

and particularly politicians. They moved about in couples or sat down in groups. It was rare that you saw any individual sitting alone at one of the tables in the barroom. A little before 10 o'clock a short, thick-set man with bright eyes behind his speciacies came nto the hotel alone, and sauntered through the lobby He did not have much conversation with the politicians, and when he entered the barroom they permitted him to seat himself alone at a table. And yet the newcomer was a politician, too, for he was Louis F. Post, the George party nomines for the District Attorneysh') in the recent election. After a while Mr. Post had an audience at his table, and in it there wasn't a single politicia except himself. He said that this visit was the first he had made to Stokes's palace in four years. When he first seased himself many of the loungers in the room gazed at him with curious looks of recognition and seemed as if they were wondering what so prominent a header of the Anti-Poverty movement was doing in wealth a place of wicked luxury and rich splender as the great and only Hoffman House barroom. When the talk turned to affairs of the Land movement. Mr. Post said that about all the party would do now would be to keep up the agitation, and possibly have a conference in May as to the advisability of nominating a Presidential candidate. The idea now is for the party not to enter in that race, but to struggle hard to elect Congressmen.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Bun rises... 7 30 | Sun sets... 4 37 | Moon rises. 7 10

Arrived-SATURDAY, Dec. 31. Sa Fulda, Ringk, Bremen Dec. 21 and Southampto 8a Germanic, Gleadell, Liverpool Dec. 21 and Queens

Be Germanie, Gleadell, Liverpool Dec. 21 town 22d.

Be Linds, O'Neil, Algiers,
Se Jan Breydel, Meyer, Boston,
Se Durham City, Galoraith, Barrow,
Se Comal, Risk, Key West,
Se Santiago, Allen, Nassau,
Se Rheisi, Topser, Bermen,
Se Muriel, Locke, St. Croix,
Se Waesland, Suschmann, Antwerp,
Bark K. R. Lyman, Finkham, Paysandu,
Bark Lecondia, Mohfi, Hamburg,
Bark Sonntag, Marshall, Hong Kong,

ANRIVAD OUT Se Devonia, from New York, at Moville. Se Umbria, from New York, at Queensto Sa La Normandie, from Havre for New York.

Business Notices.

Men's Patent Lenther thees, \$3.75 a pair; hand-sewed French calf. 54.47, worth \$6; cork soles, \$6.47, worth \$8. KENNEDY, 26 Cortlandt st. Dress Shirts, pleated become, \$1; Plane, \$1.34 KENNEDY, 26 Cortlandt at, up stairs. Blatr's Pills.—Great English Gont and Rheumatic Remedy. Oval box, 34; round, 14 Pills. At all druggists.

MARRIED.

HINES—STAATS.—On Wednesday, Dec. 28, at West Bariem Methodiat Episcopal Church by the Rev. E. 8. Osbon, Miss Mary B. Staate to Mr. Frank H. Hines. JONES—WHITING.—On Wednesday, Dec. 28, at Grace Church, by the rector, Anna Taylor, daughter of De Witt Clinton Whiting, to Isaac A. Jones, all of New York.

MOSES—HERRMAN.—On Dec. 28, by the Rev. Dr. Jacobs, Morris Moses of Carbondale, Pa., to Minnie Herrman of New York. coba Morris Moses of Carbondale, Pa., to Minnie Herr-man of New York.
MURPHY-BAXTER.—On Wednesday, Dec. 28, at St.
Joseph's Church, Mendham, N. J., by the Rev. John Bax-ter, brother of the bride, Daniel P. Murphy, Jr., to Mar-garet M. Baxter. both of New York city.

DIED.

AITERN.—On Friday morning, Dec. 30, John Aitken, in the 65th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services to-day at 8 P. M. from his late residence, 527 West 12th St. Kindly omit flowers.

RRADY.—On Dec. 31, James Brady, a mative of county Cavan. Ireland, in his v3d year.

Funeral from his late residence, 2.828 3d av., on Monday, Jan. 1, 1889. at 1 f. M.

EELLURIS.—At Visiple, N. H., on Dec. 28 Mrs. Mary Nichola Bellows, widow of the Rev. John Natson Bellows, and the selfows widow of the Rev. John Natson Bellows, and the selfows widow of the Rev. John Natson Bellows, and the selfows widow of the Rev. John Residence of States and Honora Flynn, aged 18 years. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 1,166 3d av., on Sunday, Jan 1, at 2 F. M.

GARDINER.—Suddenly, on Dec. 29, George, son of the late Thomas Gardiner of New York city.

Funeral from his late residence, New Canaan, Conn., on Jan. 3.

GEDNEY.—On Dec. 30, Chas. Gedney, in his 67th year. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 1,564 Broadway, this afternoon at 4 o'deek. Interment at Mameroneck, N. Y.

GILLENS.—On Dec. 30, 1687, at her late residence, 111 Thome st. Jersey City Heighta, N. J., in the 68th year of her age, Elizabeth, widow of Francis Gillena, formerly of Francis McGrath, parish of Drumians, county Cavan, Ireland.

Requiem mass at St. Paul's of the Cross on Monday, Jan. 2, at 10 o'dock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends are respectfully Invited to attend. GENIN.—On Dec. 30, Mrs. Elizabeth Gonin, aged 76 years.

GENN.-Oh Dec of the policy of the st. and 10th av., on Monday, Jan. 2, at 10 A. M.

RENEDY.-Oh Friday, Dec. 20, at 1 P. M., Helena, wife of Harvey Kennedy, ared 47 years.

Funeral services at her late residence, 657 5th av., today at 10 clock P. M. Interment at Trinity Cometery on Monday, Jan. 2, 1858, at 10:30 A. M. Kindly omit flowers. on Monday, Jan. 2, 1989, at 10:30 A.M. Kindly Omit flowers. KENNEDY.—At Bloomfield, N.J., on Dec. 30, Duncan Eennedy, D. D., aged 75 years. Faneral at Westminster (Thurch, Bloomfield, N.J., on Monday, Jan. 2 at 24 P. M. Carriages will be at the depot on arrival of the D., L. and W. train, leaving New 10rk at 12:30 P. M. MOORE.—On Dec. 29, 1837, Michael Moore, aged 56 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 10th av. and 120th st. to day at 1 P. M. Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery, West

from his late residence, 10th av. and 120th st. to day at 1 P. M. Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery, West Chester, McGANN.—On Saturday, Dec. 41, at the residence of her brothers. Waiter and Edward Minsey, 1,025 Boston av. Mrs. Catherins McGanu, aged 57 years.

Interment at Newburgh on Moulay.

McGONAD Prider Sening, Dec. 30, Andrew E. McGONAD Priders sening, Dec. 30, Andrew E. McGONAD Priders.

Funeral services at above residence to-day at 3 P. M. Neu Gumnock, Sectional papers please copy.

NEILSON.—at Far Bocksway, L. I., on Dec. 50, William Hude Neilson, in the 72d year of his age.

NI-HOLS—On Thursday, Dec. 30, at Hammond, La., John A. Nichola, formerly of Yonkers, N. Y., in the 62d year of his age.

PETERBON.—At Perth Amboy, N. J., on Dec. 30, Eleanor H., widow of Wm. I. Peterson, aged 63 years.

Funeral services of the price Root.

ROOT.—At his late residence, Providence, H. I., on Dec. 20, the Rev. James Pierce Root.

Special Motices.

"MRR WINGLOWS SOOTHING STRUP, for Children sething." softens the guma, reduces inflammation diars all pain, and surse wind collo. 25 cents a bottle. DE PANYOU, 256 6th av., is having great success in curing all nervous and chronic diseases with our medicine. Thousands have been cured in this city during the past eleven years after all other means had failed.

Religious Motices. A LL HOULS CH URCH, son st. west of 6th

CATHOLEC Aposicia Church, north side of 57th at west of 6th by. Presching this evening at 7-th o'clock. Budgett: "Have Schleving Christians hay for any o'clock. Budgetters."

Clearing Sale.

NUAL CUSTOM WE WILL, DURING REDUCTIONS ALL BROKEN LINES OF

SALE WILL COMMENCE TURSDAY. JAN. S. 1888. WE ENUMERATE A FEW LOTS:

KID GLOVES.

Shut COLORED KID GLOVES, all sizes, will be

MISSES'AND CHILDREN'S heavy winter NEW-MARKETS and SUITS and a large lot of LA-DIES' WINTER JACKETS, reduced from \$8 to \$15, all at the uniform price of

LADIES' CLOTH WRAPS, for trimmed. MISSES' SUITS, and LADIES' CLOTH JACKETS and NEWMARKETS, reduced from \$10 and \$18. HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

SO-inch LOOM DAMASK, heavy, reduced from

50 dos. large size HUCK TOWELS, formerly 20c. bales RUSSIA CRASH, heavy, worth 1216.....

FRENCH DRESS GOODS. PRENCH DIAGONALS, all colors, 75c. quality, reduced to

#RENCH CASHMERES, 40-inch, all wool, 90

FRENCH NOVELTIES. PRENCH NOVELTIES, plush effects,

50-inch pure Mohair CLOAKING PLUSH,

EMBROIDERIES.

10,000 please of HAMBURG EDGINGS, Sc., 100.

Elegant Sets of Cambric and Naincook, all widths to match, at special prices
for this sale.

BROADWAY, AND 14TH ST.

Mew Publications.

GOLD WATCHES

Instruction.

THE NEW YEAR.

During the holidays substantial additions have been made to the Fackard linsiness tollege, by which a number of new students may be accommodated in the different departments. Particular attention has been given to the short-hand and type-writing departments and plans perfected for practical work in correspondence such as is not possessed by any other school in the study of English, aspecially scheduling to extemporaneous speaking and dictation. The new college building is now capable o accommodating four hundred pupils and but few weancies crist, Before the middle of January these will be filled. It is no longer possible to disquise the fact that the Packard Business College, as it is now organized and domiciled, is one of the meat perfect working institutions in America. It is, without quasification, the model business college of the country, and is so accepted. Its location is unsurpassed, and the beauty and symmetry of its arrancements such as to meet the most exacting requirements. In this school young centieums and young fadicate prepared for business, and for earning a livelihood therein. During the past year the proprisor has placed domand has at all times been paying period that the domand has at all times been paying period that the school, which he held four evenings in the week, has proved a great success, and will ere long hold an important place in the general educational interests of the city.

Alarge number of students have already registered for the beginning of the mouth. As the evening school closes the last of March, it is well to think about it now. Call and see, or send for ofreder to

S. FACKARD, President, 101 East 23d st.

S. S. PAUKARD, President, 101 East 23d st.

FREE business training class for self-supporting
from women and those preparing for self-support; also free
classes in art, physical culture, and choir numbe. Apply
to Young Women a Christian Association, 7 East 15th st.,
from w.A. M. to 1 P. M. and from 7 to 6 P. M.

Copartnership Motices.

has this day retired from our house, and will hereafter act for us and sign as our attorney in New York,
and Messars, Delafield, Mergan, Kissel & Co. will represent us as general agents for the Eastern portion of the
United States and Canada. Mr. Thomas B. McGovern
will sign for us as attorney in Circago.
WILLIAM T. COLEMAN & CO. 72 BROADWAY, New York Dae, St. 1867.—Mr. William G. Read, Jr., retires from only firm this day.

180, 189, AND 184 SOUTH STEE AV.
RANN has been admitted to an interest in our business.
NEWNAMN BROS.

RICHARD V. HARNETT & CO., Auctioners, will sell at auction TUESDAY, Jan. 10.
At 12 o'clock moon, at the Real Relate Rachange and Auction. Related to the Real Related Rachange and Auction Related to the Related Rachange and Auction Related Related Related Rachange and Auction Related Re

BEST advertisement in the world is a new, stylish bagon. Commence loss with either a new specars, butcher is analy; confectiously, milk dry goods, bakery or express wagon. The finest stock of the above at Eacine Wagon and Carriage Co., 1,524 and 1,526 Broadway, New York.

Musical Instruments.

A NUMBER of grand, upright, and square planes A of our make, slightly used, almost as good as new, and fully warranted will be sold at a liberal reduction from regular prices. Planes to rent. Will EDABE & CO. 112 5th av., above 16th at.

Broadway and 14th St. GOODS AND ALL SURPLUS STOCK.

6-but. BLACK PERINOT KID GLOVES, small sizes, 536 536 and 6, regular price, \$2.15......

soiled, \$1 to \$1.75 qualities......

SUITS AND WRAPS.

34 BLEACHED DAMASK, fine quality, reduced

% all-LINEN NAPKINS, formerly \$1,25 per don... ... % extra-heavy DINNER NAPKINS, formerly

FRENCH FOULE, 85c. quality, all colors Genuine PRENCH CAMEL'S HAIR, all colors,

\$2 qualities..... CLOAKING PLUSHES.

\$12 quality

3,000 pieces CHOICE PATTERNS..... 5,000 pieces CHOICE PATTERNS.....

22-inch CAMBRIC, all overs..... 14-inch CAMBRIC Skirt Floundings. W. .. n 65c. A .. 35

FREE TO ALL!

by postal note, sliver or stamps. Name this paper. Address BIOUSE WIFE PUB. CO., Greenfield, Mass.

NEW YORK, Jan 3, 1888.—The undersigned have this day formed a constructibility for the purposes of transacting a general wholesale commissions under the firm name and style of DELAPIELIA. MIRGIAN. KISBEL 4 CO., New York and Chicago, with offices and warshouses at 71 Mudson at., New York, and SI Michigan av. Chicago.

RIGHARD DELAPIELD, RUDOLPH H. KISBEL.
D. P. MORGAN, THOMAS B. MCGOVERN. NEW YORK, Jan. 8, 1848.—Mr. Richard Delaffeld

Auction Motices.

for BRic.

FOR SALE-A bargain-Web perfecting presses, it is control to show copies an bour; complete stereotyping outfit, casting boxes, tall cutters, shaving machines, chipping blocks, ic., ic., address, bally NEWSPAPER care of THE SUN

FISCHER PIA NOS. Banowned for tone and du